

Before reopening of autonomy talks Egypt: Give hope to Palestinians

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

IRO. — Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs Boutros al-Boutros called on Israel last night to "confidence-building measures for the West Bank and Gaza, measures to give hope to the Palestinian people." Ghali, speaking before the opening of the new autonomy talks here, said return of the two exiled mayors Hebron and Halhoul, Fakhri al-Qawasmeh and Mohammed Milhem al-Dard, "certainly" be the kind of he had in mind.

Qawasmeh and Milhem have applied to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to allow them to return to their homes (story page 3). Their return has come up periodically in level contacts between Israel and Egypt, and between Israel and the U.S., and is seen as something of a touchstone indicating the atmosphere in Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The two exiled mayors have apparently renewed their application this time in the wake of Israeli discussions of their case during recent Washington summit, and in wake of recent new measures by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to ease tension between the Palestinians and the Israeli authorities.

Welcoming the Israeli delegation to autonomy talks, which will meet here this morning after a 15-day lapse, Ghali said Egypt was "in for a new approach, a new look, a new departure...for a solution for the West Bank and Gaza, for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the head of the Israeli delegation, was more circumspect. Pressed by newsmen as to whether the resumption of the long-stalled talks would indeed see a new approach, Burg said the negotiations must proceed "hopefully but carefully — carefully but hopefully." He referred to "the self-governing authority parenthesis administrative council" (sic) which immediately reminded veteran autonomy-watchers of the interminable linguistic and casuistic haggling that stymied the 18 months of autonomy talks during 1979-80.

The talks are to open today with set speeches from Burg, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton.

Two days of talks at the lavishly appointed Mena House Hotel today and tomorrow open a period of intensive negotiation. Meetings at the level of senior officials and at ministerial level have been tentatively scheduled through mid-January — by which time all the parties hope to be able to point to significant progress.

Israeli sources say they detect a new sense of determination on the Egyptian side — as there is on the Israeli side — to make progress. Eighteen months' of spasmodic negotiations during 1979-80 did not succeed in resolving the central problems of the autonomy: the source of authority, land rights, water rights, internal security, and so on.

Sharon did not join the rest of the delegation on their flight to Cairo last night. He will fly in this morning. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Shamir rejects Carrington's view on Camp David, PLO

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met yesterday with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for what is characterized by a high-ranking official here as a "very frank exchange of views," during which Carrington called for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East peace process and for an Israeli dialogue with it.

Carrington described the Camp David agreements as "a not adequate instrument" for achieving peace in the area and compared Chairman Yasser Arafat to Robert Mugabe, the president of Zimbabwe. He said that the agreement reached under British auspices in Rhodesia proved that a terrorist can become a moderate politician, if he is treated with diplomatic solution.

Shamir rejected the comparison as well as Carrington's recent call on the U.S. to put pressure on Arafat to negotiate with the PLO. Both ministers are in New York to attend the UN General Assembly meeting.

"How could Britain resist if Israel were to ask the U.S. administration to put pressure on Britain to negotiate with the terrorist IRA?" Shamir asked Carrington.

Shamir reacted to Carrington's disparagement of Camp David by saying that, in Israel's view, "the Camp David agreements are the only basis for peace in the Middle East." He added that "if you (Carrington) will continue to reiterate your negative views on the Camp David agreements, they will probably fail."

Carrington expressed a desire to visit Israel. However, Israel has yet to send him a formal invitation and no date has yet been set for such a visit.

In contrast to the meeting with Carrington, Shamir's meetings yesterday with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep and Luxembourg Foreign Minister Colette Flesch were described by the Israeli official as "very warm and friendly."

The Dutch foreign minister expressed satisfaction over the good relations that have been established. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Knesset Clerk elected head of int'l body

YANA (UPI). — Knesset Clerk Daniel Lorch was elected president of a 70-nation Parliamentary Association on Monday despite the election of eight Arab nations.

Arch, 56, a former ambassador, is the first Israeli to head an international organization for at least 20 years.

Lorch was elected to a three-year term as president of the Geneva-based association of secretaries-general of parliaments. The association's election was held during a meeting in Havana of the 94-nation Inter-Parliamentary Union, of which it is affiliated.

Unlike the Parliamentary Union, which regularly passes resolutions condemning particular countries, the association limits itself to issuing detailed studies on procedure and constitutional law.



Lorch

which regularly passes resolutions condemning particular countries, the association limits itself to issuing detailed studies on procedure and constitutional law.



Members of the Shomron region religious council install a Tora scroll yesterday at Elmar, one of the three settlements established this week in the Samarita area. On Monday, Gush Emunim broke ground for Carmel, a new settlement 15 kilometres south-east of Hebron. It is to be the first in a chain of Jewish settlements planned for the undeveloped Mt. Hebron area, near the Green Line. (IPPA)

Reagan tells Brezhnev: Keep hands off Poland

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a letter yesterday warning Moscow to keep its hands off Poland, but at the same time offering to establish better relations between the two superpowers.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Reagan wrote: "Our view is that Poland's problems can only be dealt with by the Polish people. Any other approach would have serious consequences. Despite these disturbing trends, the United States is committed to a dialogue on critical geopolitical issues and on negotiations."

Communist authorities in Poland, meanwhile, yesterday warned that the Soviet Union was prepared to use the economic weapon against Poland if what it considers anti-Soviet campaign by the Solidarity independent labour union and dissidents continues. But at the same time they invited Solidarity to join all other forces in the country in an expanded national unity front to save the nation.

The warning came as the Soviet Union's planning chief opened talks with Polish officials in Warsaw on further economic relations between the two countries.

In a speech to a nationwide television audience, politburo member Stefan Olszowski said: "Without oil, without ore, cotton and any other indispensable raw material, the Polish economy cannot function."

"It has to be stated clearly that all anti-Soviet activities or agitation will lead to this, that our closest ally, the greatest socialist country, may start to think whether to further help us or only to maintain economic relations in a quota of mutual balance," he said.

Sharon, U.S. officials end talks on strategic pact

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Israeli and American defence officials have ended two days of intensive negotiations on possible future strategic cooperation between the two countries.

Frank West of the Pentagon and an Israeli team headed by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon have been working out details of the agreement on principle that were reached by Premier Menachem Begin and President Ronald Reagan during their meeting in Washington earlier this month.

The plan is for Sharon to sign an agreement of strategic cooperation when he visits the U.S. in the beginning of November, but officials on both sides admit that the eventual nature of the agreement will very much depend on what happens to the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia when it comes up before the Senate in late October.

Israel had made a case for the pre-positioning of strategic American stockpiles in Israel, similar to what the Soviets have done in Libya and Syria. These (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Meridor tells Begin his energy invention works

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet's chief economic coordinator, Ya'acov Meridor, yesterday informed Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the first experimental tests of the invention he has fathered for producing cheap energy have been successful.

Meridor had first disclosed his "revolutionary" invention (which he said would end the world's dependence on oil) on the eve of the Knesset elections in June, but refused then to give any details.

Speaking last night on Israel Television, Meridor said his team of highly-qualified scientists had informed him on Monday that the

results of the first stage of testing the invention over the last 24 months were "extremely promising." "This is a great day," he said.

The only technical detail Meridor would disclose was that the scientists had achieved "a 60 per cent rate of energy extraction from the raw fuel for producing electricity."

The Electric Corporation achieves only two-thirds of this extraction figure in its power stations.

Meridor said that large savings in fuel would be made if the invention could be applied commercially. He said he expects the extraction rate could be raised further to 70 per (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AWACS 'no danger to Israel' in air war

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — National Security Adviser Richard Allen yesterday said the presence of five U.S.-supplied AWACS radar aircraft in Saudi Arabia will not benefit the Arabs during a future air war against Israel.

During a formal White House briefing for reporters, Allen, joined by several U.S. Air Force officers, defended the controversial \$8.5 billion package sale by insisting it was designed solely to protect Saudi Arabia's oilfields.

Allen and the others repeatedly belittled the threat posed to Israel by the sale. They explained, for example, that Saudi AWACS would have to fly over Jordan "near the West Bank" in order to "see" all of Israel.

From within Saudi Arabia proper, they said, the contours of Israel's geography — known as "masking" — would preclude any full view of Israeli aerial activity.

Allen said the Reagan administration was stepping up its campaign to sell the sale to a sceptical Congress, predicting that once all of the "facts" were known, it would win approval.

A senior U.S. Air Force official said that Israel's four E-2C Hawkeye surveillance aircraft could detect the presence of AWACS planes from a distance of 400 miles. Thus, he said, Israel will know whenever an AWACS approached its border.

The U.S. officials, questioned intensively for nearly an hour, also discounted the possibility that Saudi Arabia could coordinate any joint Arab aerial strike against Israel. Direct communication links between the AWACS and Soviet-supplied MIG fighters in Iraq and Syria, they said, was impossible because they operate on completely different radio frequencies.

Saudi pilots would first have to radio the information to their ground stations. Then, it would have to be telephoned to Syria and Iraq. But by then, the U.S. officials said, the information would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cabinet expected to decide Civilian rule taking over in territories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government administration in the West Bank and Gaza, in place since 1967, is effectively being abolished. It will be replaced by a civilian authority responsible to the defence minister.

This was the gist, though not the language, of an announcement made by the Defence Ministry spokesman last night.

According to the announcement, the civilian authority will take responsibility for all civilian affairs in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Responsibility for security matters will devolve upon the Israel Defence Force's regular area commanders, that is, the Central and Southern Commands.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon will submit the proposal to the cabinet on Sunday. But since it already has the approval of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and has been known to the ministers, it is expected that the full cabinet will also endorse the measure.

Under the new scheme, the civil authority will be directly under the defence minister. It will coordinate

with the various government ministries, as in the past, through the Office of the Coordinator of Activities in the Territories.

The Defence Ministry announcement said that the civil administration will be gradually taken over by civilians and that the aim is that local Palestinians will assume the administrative tasks, including senior positions.

Because the measure is still formally a proposal yet to be approved by the cabinet, Defence Ministry officials yesterday were reluctant to discuss the implications in detail.

However, it was made plain that the reorganization is being introduced to help set the stage for the autonomy scheme for the territories. The government is intent on achieving an autonomy agreement with Egypt prior to the final stage of withdrawal from Sinai next April.

Sharon has been conducting talks with local Palestinian leaders, and has relaxed some of the military controls in the areas in an effort to improve the atmosphere and encourage the local leadership to participate in the new civilian administration.

Gromyko urges Mideast peace meet

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Soviet Union yesterday called for an international conference on the Middle East with the participation of the PLO and Israel to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Addressing the UN General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stressed the Soviet commitment to "the struggle of the Arab peoples to defend their legitimate rights trampled underfoot as a result of Israel's aggression." He condemned Israel's "expansionist policies" and "brutal ter-

ror" against the Lebanese people and blamed "outside forces" — meaning the U.S. — for encouraging these policies.

"Peace and stability in the Middle East can be assured only through a comprehensive political agreement," said Gromyko, "one which would not infringe upon the rights of any country or people of that region." Such a settlement, he said, should include Israel's withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and the "exercise of the national rights" of the Palestinians, including their right to establish an independent state. (Related story page 4)

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Odds piling up against Dayan joining Labour

NEWS BACKGROUND/Sarah Horig

THE ODDS appear to be increasing against a return by Moshe Dayan to his Tel Aviv list to the Labour Party. Many sources from different parties in Labour now say that a majority in the party could be mustered against the move to invite him back.

The opposition to inviting Dayan to rejoin Labour is so widespread that it seems to transcend the divisions between doves and hawks and between various other factions, twinges and party branches. Only a few members of Rafi, Dayan's former party and faction, strongly support Dayan because of old loyalties and utilitarian political considerations.

Many in Labour seem reluctant to openly court Dayan, although it

is common knowledge in the party that the first discreet private overtures towards the former foreign minister were initiated by party chairman Shimon Peres, Dayan's long-time deputy in Rafi.

Peres is still energetically lobbying for support among leading party figures in the hope of turning the tide of anti-Dayan sentiment. Those close to him say that he will finally turn the issue into a test of confidence and thereby have his way. But there is much criticism of Peres among members of the Dayan lobby in Labour. They say that the Dayan opponents seem to be in the majority because Peres did not present

his case strongly in last week's Labour political bureau meeting.

One of the leading former Rafi politicians in Labour, MK Gad Ya'acobi, argues that "co-opting Dayan is basically in Labour's own interest." This is also Peres' main motive. Ya'acobi says: "With Dayan and Mordechai Ben-Porat (Tel Aviv's second MK) as well as Shulamit Aloni in Labour, the Alignment will have grown to the largest Knesset faction, with 50 MKs against the Likud's 48."

"This could have far-reaching consequences in the composition of Knesset committees and we could thwart Likud moves in the House."

They would have a tough time governing, and in the event of a coalition crisis, the Alignment would demand the right to form the next government by virtue of its being a larger faction than the Likud.

Sources close to Peres say that this argument is supported by party branch bosses in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

But Tel Aviv strongman Eliyahu Speiser in an interview with The Jerusalem Post pointedly refused to support the idea of inviting Dayan back to Labour. Sources close to Peres say Speiser is deliberately withholding his support as a bargaining card in his own campaign to be elected secretary-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

International Atomic Energy Agency: Soviets lead chorus for Israel's expulsion

NNA. — The Soviet Union today led a growing parade of countries calling for the ouster of Israel from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) for its role in the nuclear attack against an Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7.

Tunisia, Iraq, Sudan, and the Soviet Union all called for Israel's expulsion from the member UN-sponsored group, some delegates said it appears enough support to win the third vote needed to ouster Israel. The vote is expected on Friday at the weekend 25th IAEA conference in Vienna.

Delegates from 90 nations will try to end a deadlock over the role of a new director-general of the Vienna-based agency to replace Sigvard Eklund, 70, of Sweden, who has headed it for 25 years.

A major issue under discussion, however, is the recommendation by the agency's 34-member board of directors to expel Israel.

An as delegate after delegate took the rostrum yesterday to urge Israel for its June 7-air

raid on the Osirak nuclear plant near Baghdad. Western allies were working to find some way to prevent Israel's ouster. The U.S. delegation spent most of yesterday talking with representatives of scores of countries trying to find some compromise. Canada also opposes Israel's expulsion.

Sudan's chief delegate, Ahmed Abdel Rahman al-Agib, called for the expulsion of South Africa along with Israel, because both countries have failed to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. By signing the treaty, member countries agree to open their nuclear-power facilities to international inspection.

Conference sources said yesterday that under agency statutes a member country "may be suspended from the exercise of the privileges and rights of membership," which would allow Israel to continue to take part in agency meetings.

The most likely compromise, one delegate said, would allow Israel to keep its membership in the AEA but lose technical assistance from the group. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

EA expulsion won't hamper Israel

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ergy Minister Yitzhak Berman last night that he does not expect Israel's possible expulsion from the International Atomic Energy Agency to slow down the development of nuclear power as a further source of energy for the country, he was speaking at his first press conference in his new post.

"We have not enjoyed too much over nuclear development to date and we are not relying on it," Berman said. "We are not building hopes on that agency when we are about the establishment of our power stations."

Berman added that there is "no cause for excessive worry" that if expelled

Israel would face difficulties in obtaining uranium or other nuclear fuels. However, he declined to elaborate for security reasons.

In another matter, Berman said he would not follow the lead of his predecessor, Yitzhak Moda'i, in pressing for a government take-over of part of the concession of the Arab-owned Jerusalem District Electricity Company. While a take-over is desirable from a technical point of view, he said, there are delicate political considerations involved.

He added that if the government decides against a take-over, then the Arab company's request to install new generators would be granted.

Coal still stuck off Hadera

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A. — For the past 10 days the Israel's second coal cargo has been anchored off the Hadera shore with 100,000 tons of coal cannot unload.

Sunday, the Tel Aviv district court issued a temporary injunction forbidding any action that would impair operation of the ship. But the Nyuta is still idle. The Miki, a ship with cranes unloading coal from the barge and onto barges, has been tied for a week. Seamen's secretary Yosef Pnini said

all men aboard. But we cannot be blamed for all the delays and confusion in Hadera. The union is demanding extra pay for seamen on the long haul hauling coal from Australia to Hadera.

Solving the seamen's wage problem will not end the new power station's troubles. Filipino sailors aboard the Miki have complained of extremely low salaries and work conditions that are "close to slavery."

Israel's representative of the International Transport Workers Federation, Adam Chisik, said: "Instead of a regular 10-man crew the ship has only four or five, which is against ITWF regulations. Some of them told us they are forced to work for endless hours and have no money even for brief shore leaves."

A Seamen's Union representative said the union would act against the ship's operators, Merico, which is owned by the Ogen company.

Updated guideline for dental charges

The Health Ministry, in consultation with the Dentists' Association, updated the guideline for dental treatment charges. The new prices to effect tomorrow.

The guideline is not binding, but intended to give the public an idea of the recommended prices for various kinds of treatments. It is updated every three months.

Following is a sample of the price recommendations (including Value Added Tax): Checkup — IS75-15160; single X-ray — IS20-1535; filling — IS120-15300; extraction of one tooth — IS90-15275; gold crown — IS1,200-152,580; porcelain crown — IS2,200-153,350; false tooth — IS1,920-154,300.



The Jerusalem Post's gardening columnist Walter Frankl measuring his latest success, a one-metre long "cucumber." Frankl says it is an edible vegetable, has been grown in Italy and goes under the name of "Hercules' club." Both the plant and the cucumber are still growing. (R. Nowitz)

Dulzin agrees to eliminate Project Renewal duplication

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin has agreed to the joint supervision of all the funds directed to Project Renewal, whether from the government or from donors abroad.

In a letter to Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katav, who is responsible for the neighbourhood rehabilitation project, Dulzin also agreed to eliminate the duplication of functions between the Jewish Agency — which represents the Diaspora communities — and the government, which has dogged the project since its inception four years ago.

Government ministries involved with the project have complained in the past that the Jewish Agency has spent money directly in the 69 poor neighbourhoods earmarked for rehabilitation, without seeking the approval of the interministerial projects team headed by Prof. Dan Shimshoni. Projects are normally drawn up by local steering committees before being approved by the Shimshoni committee.

The joint supervision and ap-

proval of all spending will now be undertaken by a team comprising Shimshoni, Housing Ministry national coordinator Avraham Alkon and the Jewish Agency's Yehiel Admoni.

After meeting with Dulzin, Katav agreed to drop his request to abandon the formal 50-50 partnership between the government and the Diaspora communities, by which the government provided matching funds for all contributions collected abroad. Katav pointed out that to date only \$30 million of the \$1,200m. project has been donated from abroad, while the Israeli government has given \$87m. Thus, it is now up to the Diaspora to make good the deficit, he said.

The project's budgetary problems have been eased by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's decision last week to release sufficient funds to enable all of its rehabilitation schemes to continue as planned. However, all new projects proposed under the programme will now be reviewed and only the most vital will be allowed to go ahead in the current budgetary year.

1,003 accidents, 57 dead in August

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There were 1,003 road accidents with 1,578 casualties last month, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Among the casualties were 57 killed and 331 seriously injured.

Allowing for seasonal factors, the statisticians say that the number of accidents and casualties in the past four months rose by 2 per cent as compared with the four previous months, and rose by 6 per cent as compared with accidents and casualties during the same period last year.

Since the beginning of the year there have been 8,775 accidents involving 12,481 casualties; 291 of them fatal. This marks a 2 per cent rise in the number of casualties as compared with the same period last year and a 3 per cent increase in the number of killed.

The number of accidents in

August was low compared to the numbers in previous months, but the number of killed was comparatively high. This was attributed to the major accident in the B'nei Darom crossroad near Ashdod, in which more than 20 people were killed.

The bureau said that 130 road accidents in August in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip claimed 253 victims, of whom 22 were killed. This compared to 127 accidents with 223 casualties (17 dead) in July.

WARNING. — The Ministry of Health has issued a warning to hikers all over the country not to drink water from wells in wadis and other unauthorized water sources. A hiker has recently been hospitalized with stomach typhus and jaundice after she drank wadi water, despite a notice warning against it.

Peres: Israel fought '56 war for its own interests

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres yesterday denied that Israel had ever been used as an instrument for foreign military interests.

He was reacting to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's charge at a Herut Central Committee session on Monday night that "Labour had put the IDF at the disposal of French and British adventurism in 1956," during the Sinai Campaign.

Asserting that the contrary was true, Peres said: "Rather than serving the interests of France and Britain in the Sinai Campaign, we benefited from their participation. Israel fought the battle for its own reasons, and the only coordination with outside powers was over time."

It is hardly as if we had gone to France and offered to help them in Algeria or offered the British help in British Guyana, for example. We did not concern ourselves with global interests but with our own good."

Peres said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, leader of the opposition at the time, was consulted before the Suez operation "and gave his enthusiastic approval."

Peres added that he does "not rule out cooperation with the U.S., but only if it requests it of us, and not vice versa, and if it serves our needs."

Sharon's comments came in reaction to claims by Labour that the government is turning IDF soldiers into mercenaries by agreeing to strategic cooperation with the U.S.

Labour court rejects appeal of fired Druse teachers

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The district labour court here yesterday threw out the appeal by five Druse teachers against their dismissal or transfer by the military government three months ago.

Judges Meir Weinstein and Yosef Piek, in a majority decision, ruled that the teachers, who had refused to take out Israeli citizenship and identity cards, could not benefit from the same rights as Israeli teachers.

"The applicants rejected the citizenship and the rights which go with it. They cannot hold the stick by both ends," ruled the court.

The Education Ministry had every right not to renew the annual contracts of the teachers who were fired, ruled the judges.

But in a minority opinion, court president Khalil A. Boud said that the dismissal of two of the teachers was "illegal" and contrary to "public morality." He pointed out that the teachers had been teaching for 10 years and were Histadrut members, and that the Education Ministry had lodged no complaint against them.

"Only Allah and the Education Ministry representative know why they were sacked," said Judge A. Boud.

But the judge upheld the ministry's right to transfer the other three teachers to different schools.

The ministry at the end of last year fired or transferred some 30 Golan Heights Druse teachers. The teachers allege that this is part of the military government campaign against those Druse who oppose the community's receiving Israeli identity cards.

Exiled mayors appeal to Sharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney Felicia Langer yesterday appealed to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on behalf of Fahd Kawasma and Mohammed Milhem to allow the two exiled mayors to return to the West Bank.

Kawasma of Hebron and Milhem of Halhul, both prominent leaders of the now-defunct National Guidance Committee, were summarily expelled to Lebanon a few hours after the Beit Hadassah terrorist attack in May 1980. They were later allowed to return to ap-

peal their expulsions before the High Court of Justice and military tribunals. But in the end the government stuck to its decision to exile the mayors despite a recommendation from the court that the orders be reconsidered.

In her letter to Sharon, Langer recalls that former defence minister Ezer Weizman allowed a communist politician, Ahmed Hamzi Natshe, to return to the West Bank after he had been expelled in 1976 to prevent his participation in the municipal elections.

Major chess festival in Haifa next month

HAIFA. — A "live" chess game with dancers, horses (for knights) and man-sized wooden towers (for rooks) will highlight the First Israel Chess Festival, to take place here from October 14 to 24, Mayor Arye Gurel told a press conference yesterday.

An estimated 80 youngsters will compete for the national youth chess championship title and take part in the annual open tournament, both to be held in Haifa. Three

giant chess boards will be set up at major public squares for all chess dilettantes willing to try their skills, he added.

The festival will include family and open games, professional counselling for beginners and friendly competitions with players from out of town. It will end with the live game on October 24, which is to be a duplication of U.S. Grand Master Bobby Fisher's classic (his victory over Robert Byrne in 1963).

People in the news

JOINED BY President Yitzhak Navon, more than 20 foreign descendants of the founders of the American Colony in East Jerusalem, gathered last night at the celebrated hotel which bears the colony's name, to mark the 100th anniversary of its founding.

The visitors, who came from the U.S. and Europe, are descendants of Horatio and Anna Spafford who left Chicago in 1881 to settle in Jerusalem, after four young daughters died in a shipwreck.

Originally a Christian commune, the building they lived in eventually became one of Jerusalem's most popular hotels. The managing director of the family-owned hotel is Horatio Vester, a grandson of the founders.

AMATEUR CRICKETER Lawrence Houson brought off a life-saving catch in Sheffield, England on Monday.

Toddler Stephen Bamforth was crawling along a window ledge of the second storey apartment where he lives, when he lost his footing and plunged 10.5 metres towards the sidewalk.

Houson happened to be passing by on his way to the pub. He made a grab for the child and caught him one-handed by the ankle.

"It certainly was the catch of my life," said Houson. "I saw him on the ledge. Then he lost his balance and fell. He had climbed onto the window ledge while his mother was taking a bath. He never cried or made a sound when he fell."

"When I handed him to his mum, she broke down in tears, but he told her to stop crying."

Houson did not say what might have been the result had he passed by on his way back from the pub.

THE AMERICAN government is planning to sue the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, William Colby, for publishing his 1978 memoirs, *Honorable Men*, before clearing all editions with his former employer, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

The suit is said to be part of an effort by the administration of President Ronald Reagan to stop leaks of sensitive material. The alleged leak, contained in galley proofs which reached a French publisher before the CIA examined them, revealed that a CIA spy ship failed to recover nuclear missiles, steering and transmission devices and codes from a sunken Soviet submarine.

JOINING MORE than 50 students from abroad studying Arabic at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem this summer was Hiroyasu Kobayashi, a young Japanese diplomat stationed in Cairo. The approximately 800 students at the university's Rothberg School for Overseas Students on Mt. Scopus came from 18 countries, including the U.S., Ireland, Australia, and Yugoslavia. A number of priests from the Vatican attended to study elementary biblical Hebrew.

THERESE SAID it was a marvelous experience. "We all felt so good. And how wonderful suddenly to discover a country where people are so polite and thoughtful. And such beautiful and tremendously interesting surroundings."

This was my friend describing her recent holiday. Such positive reactions are unusual, today, even from the traveller returned from a distant paradise. So I decided to hear Therese out. Especially when she added that "the other Israel, the beautiful one, still exists."

Actually, it all happened just beyond the old Green Line, at the Katzin Field School of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNI). Therese had signed up for a five-day holiday, which started on a Sunday (for the benefit of observant families). Far from religious herself, she was slightly put off by the fact that the women tended to go bathing in their skirts; but the timing suited her and her six-year-old daughter, and it turned out perfectly. She approved of both the company, and the arrangements (which included a bus that took the

group to starting-points for the hikes). "And that's the way one really sees the beauty of the country," said Therese, a veteran driver who has chalked up thousands of kilometres on the country's highways. "From the car, things look dry and ugly. On foot, you follow streams and see the greenery."

THERE WERE around 40 in the group, about half of them children down to the age of six. "When we met for the first time we all eyed each other, thinking 'hmm.' By the second day the atmosphere thawed, and by the end we were friends, having seen and done so much together."

There was one tiny Yemenite woman, from Jerusalem, who was very quiet, very helpful, always smiling. The first day or so we hardly noticed her, she was so quiet. By the end we all felt attached to her because she was so unfailingly kind to everyone."

Not surprisingly, there was a strong contingent of professors from Jerusalem and Rehovot with

ANOTHER ISRAEL

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

their wives and children. There were English speakers and French speakers, and native-born Israelis; the language was exclusively Hebrew.

It was, one is embarrassed to say, a gathering of "fine people," which brings us right back to our much-discussed socio-demographic situation. The fact of the matter is that a large number of Israelis (and actually, many people everywhere) enjoy noisy barbecues near their cars. Their idea of fun is certainly not to clamber in the wilderness. So what is to be done about this? Absolutely nothing; to each his own.

THE TWO GUIDES, Therese remarked, were an unusual aspect of the holiday. They weren't busy men, but two young girls who had

chosen this work as their form of army service. "Iris and Sigal knew everything there is to know, or so it seemed to me, about archeology, history, Judaism, botany, zoology, geology. Every question we asked was answered with intelligence. They plan the itineraries and the schedules, they get along with the children, with everyone. They set the atmosphere."

I asked whether any of the religious families might have wondered at so much responsibility conferred on such young women. "Oh no — we were all in absolute awe of them. They are genuine leaders."

This programme for girl soldiers, Therese explained, is chosen by high school students in their third year, when they spend the summer taking preparatory courses.

Their organization and attention to detail is exceptional. For instance, one night we went to visit the reconstructed synagogue just outside Katzin. When we arrived, candles had been lit there. The elegant illumination was the work of Iris and Sigal, who had been there ahead of us.

"The same happened when we went, on our last night, for a swim at the 'Officers' Pool,' a damned-up stretch of a stream that had been used by Syrian officers."

"Iris was at the start of her army service, Sigal was coming to the end of it. She told us that all her army friends were counting the days till their release — but she was counting them for a different reason, she was so sorry it was about to finish."

THE SPNI also organizes tours for

private automobiles, and for part of the time one such group was also at Katzin. "I've been on these tours," said Therese, "and so had others of our group. But we all decided that our way, with a bus to take us to our various points of departure, was much more pleasant. When you bring your car, you always seem to be taken up with it, and getting petrol and so on. In other words, it's wonderful to have a holiday without a car."

"Anyway, driving through the Golan is no way to see it. You must do it on foot, and get to places you otherwise would never see. Then you realize what a rich and wonderful region it is."

SEVERAL of the families were there to learn about the Golan because they regard it as "an inseparable part of Eretz Yisrael," just as the bumper stickers say. One woman mentioned to Therese, early on, that she also was firmly against giving back Yamit. Therese is not of this opinion; but instead of splitting into outdoor ideological camps, an unspoken agreement developed not

to discuss politics. "We talked mostly about how much we were enjoying ourselves, about the things we were seeing, and about the little triumphs of meeting physical challenges."

Therese, it is obvious, has a very enthusiastic nature, and I knew she would have no complaints. But perhaps others in the group had found things to criticize?

Well, she said, searching hard for the negative reaction, there were those who thought some of the hikes pretty tough; but if six-year-old children can manage them, surely any self-respecting adult can.

The food was not *haute cuisine* but did not pretend to be, and there was plenty of it.

Facilities at the Katzin Field Centre were, she said, "luxurious." Each family had a room with prices ranging from IS1,370 per person, two to a room, full board and all outgoings, to IS1,480 with three or four to a room. And the charge is IS1,340 for the first child and IS1,300 for each additional child. In other words, far less per day than one meal at a classy restaurant.



A Magen David Adom staffer in Jerusalem takes a contribution to this week's national blood donation drive from a smiling Mayor Teddy Kollek.

PEOPLE IN WHEELCHAIRS have difficulty going to the movies, going shopping or getting to many places of employment because nobody thinks about making public places accessible to them.

"When we go out to dinner, I have to case the joint first to see if the wheelchair can get in," says one woman who is dating a paraplegic. "I never realized all these problems, and it's the fact that we don't think

about them that perpetuates them." Though many disabled persons complain about discrimination in employment and other situations where the able-bodied refuse to give them a chance, they don't believe

that barriers have been deliberately constructed to keep people in wheelchairs away from places of work and play.

"They were building a bank near my home," one wheelchair-bound man says, "and I told them that I'd love to be a customer but have no way of getting inside. Since they were still in the early stages of building, the contractor constructed a ramp which enables me — and other customers in wheelchairs — to use this particular bank. They just never thought about it until I said something."

One restaurant owner says it doesn't pay for him to make his establishment more "accessible" since nobody in a wheelchair has ever tried to come there. "That doesn't prove we wouldn't come if you made it possible," a woman in a wheelchair says. "The trouble is that you think of us as poor things who need help and not as people who earn livings and are consumers like everyone else."

Earning a living is indeed more difficult for the wheelchair-bound because of the physical impossibility of getting to many places of employment.

An attorney in a wheelchair says she has no access to the Supreme Court and adds that she has had to

Barriers to battle

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

curtail all of her court work since her accident — not because she is any less capable of appearing in court today than she was when she could walk, but simply because it's

too difficult to get there in a wheelchair.

The same is true in other occupations. For example, a journalist confined to a wheelchair is not able to

attend press conferences in Tel Aviv because virtually all of them are held at Beit Sokolov which is approachable only by way of stairs.

During the International Year for Disabled Persons when there's so much talk about equal opportunity for persons with handicaps, more thought should be given to how to make it physically possible for those confined to wheelchairs also to enjoy more opportunities in work and play.

How Weinberger got a Jewish name

CASPAR WILHELM Weinberger, the powerful U.S. Secretary of Defence, has been active in California and Washington politics for 30 years. Yet, despite considerable public exposure, his ethnic roots have always been somewhat of a mystery, even to fellow San Franciscans who grew up with him and gave him his political start.

In official biographies, the 63-year old Weinberger lists himself as practising Episcopalian, but where did he get that Jewish surname? The answer has finally been provided by the secretary himself during a wide-ranging interview published in the *Los Angeles Times*.

"My father's parents came from Bohemia, which is now part of Czechoslovakia," he told reporter Robert Toth. "My grandfather was Jewish, my grandmother was not, and my father was raised without any organized religion."

The secretary's father, Herman Weinberger, was born in Denver and married a fellow native of the Colorado city, Cerise Carpenter Hampson. Her father, Charles Hampson, was an Englishman and sometime inventor.

Casper Weinberger and his brother were raised "in the general mold" of their mother's Episcopalian faith. Casper received a "fair amount of formalized training although not very regular church attendance until high school, when I got very active on my own." As an adult, he has held several offices in his church.

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES/Tom Tugend



U.S. Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger

As a freshly-minted infantry officer in 1942, Lieutenant Weinberger met army nurse Jane Dalton, also an Episcopalian. They married a few months later and have one son and one daughter, both raised as Episcopalians.

IN THE PAST, an old San Francisco acquaintance told the *Los Angeles Times*, Weinberger had been quite reticent in discussing his Jewish antecedents.

"He has never opened up like Senator Barry Goldwater (a fellow conservative and Episcopalian), who loves to tell tall tales about his Jewish grandfather's travels as a pedlar through the wild Indian

country of Arizona," the friend said.

Apparently the only time that Weinberger's tinge of Jewishness affected his political fortunes was in 1958, when he ran for the Republican nomination to be California's attorney general.

He lost, and one former political associate attributed his defeat in some part to the fact that "the gentiles thought he was Jewish and the Jews knew he was a gentile."

A confirmed Anglophile and frustrated writer, Weinberger's unrequited ambition is to write a biography of William Pitt, the younger, "mostly because he became prime minister of England at 24."

He counts Winston Churchill among his two greatest heroes (the other is the equally ebullient Theodore Roosevelt). "I have read every book written by Churchill, including his one dreadful novel," he says proudly.

LEVI STRAUSS & Co. heir to the fortune made by a pioneer Jewish dry goods merchant who struck it rich in the California Gold Rush, has been named America's "official outfitter" for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Digging into his own jeans to the tune of \$10m, including a generous cash donation, the San Francisco family firm will design and manufacture a line of uniforms for 800 U.S. athletes and the Olympic workforce of 14,500 professionals and volunteers.

Founder Levi Strauss laid the foundation of the multi-million dol-

lar business empire when miners "dropping" into his small store in Sacramento around 1850 complained that their heavy gold nuggets were always tearing their pockets and ripping their work pants.

Strauss set about designing a new kind of pants, first made of tent canvas and then denim, and reinforced with copper rivets. The new "Levis" were an immediate success with the miners, spread among Western cowboys and workers, and became the forerunners of today's ubiquitous jeans.

No newcomer to Olympic fashions, Levi Strauss & Co. designed the distinctive "cowboy look" of boots, sheepskin coats and white hats for American athletes at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

EVER ALERT to new ways of tickling the jaded taste, a Hollywood company now offers the Strip-A-Gram for birthdays, get-well wishes, and possibly bar mitzvas.

"Picture this," challenges the company's advertisement. "A man in a business suit applying for a job as a sales rep. During the course of the interview, he turns on some music and begins his stripping routine."

Even better, you have a friend in the hospital, recuperating from a coronary attack. "He is lying in bed, when the nurse comes in to take his temperature. To his amazement, she starts stripping!"

The company's jolly messengers are touted as "the West Coast's finest male and female exotic dancers and strippers." Applications for employment are now being accepted.

TOMORROW

Haga Exercise in Mitzpe Ramon

Tomorrow, Thursday, September 24, there will be a Haga exercise in Mitzpe Ramon. During the exercise, fire engine and ambulance klaxons will be sounded. Incidents involving rescue from collapsed buildings, fire fighting and evacuation of wounded will be staged.

In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

TOMORROW

Haga Exercise in Hadera, Pardess Hanna, Zichron Yaacov, Or Akiva, Alonim and Menashe District

Tomorrow, Thursday, September 24, there will be a Haga exercise in the Hadera, Pardess Hanna, Zichron Yaacov, Or Akiva, Alonim and Menashe district. Haga, the Israel Police, Magen David Adom and the fire services will take part in the exercise. Fire engine and ambulance klaxons and air raid sirens will be sounded at 7 and 10 a.m., and 5 p.m. During the exercise, incidents involving rescue from collapsed buildings, fire fighting and evacuation of wounded will be staged.

In the event of a real attack, sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

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A dozen finalists cooked in the King David. Haim Shapiro describes the dishes. Photos: Keren Benzion.

A SOLDIER, a bookbinder and members of kibbutzim were some of the finalists in the *Dishes My Mother Taught Me* recipe competition, sponsored by *The Jerusalem Post* and the Dan Hotels.

In an atmosphere of bustle and good will, the final competition took place in the cavernous kitchens of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. The finalists arrived at noon to enjoy lunch in the hotel's new Patio. Far Eastern style restaurant. As the meal continued, some of the cooks began looking a bit worried, concerned they would not have enough time.

Then all tramped down to the kitchens themselves where the staff, supervised by executive chef Roman Giacometti had prepared trays with all the ingredients listed in the recipes. For those who needed an extra tomato or a pinch more of some spice or other, the kitchen staff was on hand to help.

The big problem was finding pots and utensils small enough for the contestants, who were not used to the giant hotel implements. A number of complaints were also heard from contestants who had specified fresh mushrooms in their recipes. The hotel only had tinned ones.

But the atmosphere was an overwhelming one of cheer and fun. With 12 amateur chefs and any number of onlookers, all interested in cooking and eating, there was much comparing of notes. But aside from the cooks themselves, the real heroes of the day were the staff of the King David kitchens, both meat and dairy. For there were contestants with both types of dishes. When it came to the judging, the judges first tried the dairy dishes and then after a suitable delay, the meat dishes, so as to observe kashrut.

Meanwhile, as the cooks proceeded, journalists and interested parties prowled the kitchens, trying to surmise who would be the winner. But few guessed it would be the slender, serious-looking soldier working quietly in one corner. In fact, chef Giacometti, who chose the recipes, admitted afterwards that he had picked that submitted by Gershon Hotz, an immigrant from South Africa who holds a desk job in the army, because it seemed so unlikely.

The dish, a relatively simple one, consists of chicken baked in a sauce made up of tomato ketchup, apricot jam, soy sauce, Coca Cola and onion and garlic salt and flakes and served with beautifully cooked rice. Hotz said he really did learn the dish from his mother, who made it up on a visit from South Africa, after finding that chutney was unavailable in a shop here.

Hotz said he is still uncertain as to what he wants to do when he gets out of the army, but he would like to go into hotel work. Perhaps the King David will give him a chance. Meanwhile, he received an added bonus. The day after the contest, the local Coca Cola company called *The Post* for his address, as they wanted to give him a few cases of the beverage in gratitude for his use of their product.

Chicken in Sauce

1 chicken (no. 1)
1/2 cup tomato ketchup
1/2 cup apricot jam
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 cup Coca Cola
rice, margarine
garlic and onion salt
garlic and onion flakes

Cut chicken into portions, place in oven dish and sprinkle over garlic and onion salt. Mix ketchup, jam, soy sauce and Coca Cola and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with flakes and bake until tender (1 1/2 to 2 hours).

Melt margarine in saucepan and add washed and cleaned rice. Fry until brown. Add about 1 1/2 cups of water for each cup of rice and simmer for about 20 minutes or until water has disappeared. Serve with chicken. (The sauce can also be used for stewing beef or lamb).

Another unexpected winner was the second place cream of eggplant soup, *Velour d'Aubergine*, prepared in the dairy kitchen by Hanna Besserman, a resident of Jerusalem who works as a bookbinder. Her husband, incidentally, is the country's leading expert on Chaucer.

She explained that as a vegetarian she is always on the lookout for dishes that are in-

teresting and festive, even though they do not contain meat. The soup she learned from a many years ago.

Velour d'Aubergine

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 large eggplants, peeled and diced small
1 1/2 cups finely sliced potatoes
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon fresh basil (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)
1 teaspoon (or more) salt
freshly ground pepper
7 cups vegetable stock (from soup powder if desired)
pinch of cayenne pepper
2 cups cream
1/2 cup each celery and carrots, cut into julienne strips and blanched in boiling salted water for 5 minutes for garnish

Melt butter in a pot and add onion and celery. Steam, covered, for 10 minutes over low heat. Add eggplant and potatoes and steam, covered, for another 15 minutes or until eggplant softens, watching to make sure it doesn't burn. Stir in curry, thyme, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Add stock and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 30 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes.

Force through food mill or blend in blender, adding the cayenne. Stir in the cream and chill thoroughly. Garnish each serving with carrot and celery strips. (The soup is good hot too, but remember not to boil it after the cream is added. For a less rich soup, substitute yoghurt for one cup of cream.)

As luck would have it, another chicken recipe won the third prize. The dish was prepared by Miri Yeger, a member of Kibbutz Givat Haim Ihud, who comes from Portugal. As she works in the kibbutz kitchen, she was one of the few contestants who was quite at ease in the hotel kitchen. She was used to giant pots.

She too learned the dish from her mother. It is a dish often served at weddings in Portugal. It has a lemony taste that would almost make it seem Greek to those who didn't know its origin.

Chicken fricassee

2 chickens
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 litre chicken soup
1 cup white wine
2 tablespoons flour
4 egg yolks
3 onions
1 tin of champignon mushrooms
salt, pepper, parsley and lemon

Cut chicken in pieces and fry lightly in margarine for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with flour and add hot soup, wine, coarsely chopped onions, a bouquet of parsley, salt and pepper. Simmer for 45 to 50 minutes. When chicken is tender, remove from liquid. Add a few spoonfuls of the hot liquid to the beaten egg yolks and then slowly add this to the rest of the liquid.

Slowly heat the liquid until it thickens. Add the juice of a lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Serve chicken covered with gravy and lightly fried mushrooms and sprinkled with chopped parsley, with rice or roasted potatoes.

THE WEALTH of chicken recipes was also evident in a number of other recipes. One, *Ajam Oppor*, came from Carola Mishori of Kiryat Bialik. Both she and her husband are from Holland, where the former Indonesian colonial experience is still a strong culinary influence.

Ajam Oppor

1 chicken cut into four
10 crushed almonds
2 chopped onions
2 crushed cloves of garlic
1 teaspoon coriander
1 tablespoon brown sugar
salt and white pepper
oil
lemon leaves and bay leaves
100 grams coconut

Mix onion, garlic, almonds, coriander, sugar and salt. Fry, in three tablespoons oil. Add chicken and continue frying. Cover with water, add lemon and bay leaves, cover and simmer. Cover coconut with boiling water and leave for 20 minutes. Strain and add liquid to the chicken (discard the coconut). When tender, discard



Left: Winning finalist Gershon Hotz with Jessica Fischer. Right above: Winners Miri Yeger (left), Hotz and Hanna Besserman. Below: Katy Sassoon (left) and Edith Klein.

leaves and serve with steamed rice and cucumber salad.

Yet another chicken dish, this time using chicken breasts, was submitted by Katy Sassoon of Jerusalem. The dish is an Indian one, but both Mrs. Sassoon and her late husband were born in Burma, where they lived until the outbreak of World War II, when they moved to Calcutta. In 1952, they were on the last ship to Israel permitted through the Suez Canal. Now, she told us, she doesn't cook so much, since there is no one to taste her handiwork, but she still managed to come up with a tasty dish.

Indian roast

4 breasts of chicken
1/2 teaspoon yellow saffron (cumin)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon chicken soup powder
2 cloves
1 cardamom pod
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons oil
pinch of salt

Cut each breast in half and put all the ingredients with water to cover in a pot. Cook until all the water evaporates and the meat is browned in the oil. Serve with chips and peas.

A traditional dish from another part of the globe was submitted by Lisa Selvi of Tel Aviv. The dish, mother's style paper kebab, is an adaptation of a traditional Turkish recipe often served at village weddings. In Turkey, she said, it is often prepared in the village bakery.

Mother's Style Paper Kebab

750 grams beef or lamb cut in small pieces
2 onions
2 carrots
2 teaspoons tomato paste
3 potatoes
2 eggplants
5 squash
2 green peppers
1 tomato
parsley, dill, oregano, salt, pepper, paprika, oil
eight squares of aluminium foil, 25cm by 25cm

Brown meat in three tablespoons of oil, add chopped onions and two whole carrots. When brown, add tomato paste, diluted in a cup of hot water. Simmer for five minutes and add boiling water to cover meat, as well as salt, pepper, paprika and, if desired, bay leaves. Cook until tender.

Meanwhile deep fry cubed, potatoes, squash and eggplant and drain on absorbent paper.

In a large pan, arrange foil to form receptacles. Put in meat and cut carrot with a spoonful of liquid in each package. Add vegetables, a slice of tomato and spices. Seal packages and bake in a

medium oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

A dish with an Eastern European background came from Jessica Fischer of Michmoret, who said that her mother made it often, although she could not say exactly where its origins lay.

Chicken with Noodles

3 whole chicken breasts cubed (about 1 kilo)
boiling water
6 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or granules
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 250 gram package medium noodles
1 to 2 tablespoons margarine
2 medium onions chopped
1/2 green pepper diced
1 cup sliced mushrooms

Cover meat in a large pot with boiling water, add spices and cook till tender. Remove allspice and bay leaf. Add noodles and cook till barely tender. Sauté onion, pepper, and mushrooms in margarine till soft but not brown. Add to chicken, heat and serve.

ONE OF THE few original recipes that entered the finals was thought up by Gershon Yevnin, a Jewish Agency official who lives in Jerusalem. Yevnin, who shares the cooking with his wife, said he thought up his carp au vin when his children, who hate carp, suddenly came to visit and it was the only thing in the house. Incidentally a number of the judges, who also dislike carp, thought it was very tasty.

Carp au Vin

1 kilo carp cut lengthwise without head
1 tablespoon oil
3 tablespoons dry wine
1/2 cup mushrooms
1 small bunch chopped parsley
1 to 2 tablespoons onion flakes
1 teaspoon mustard powder
1 teaspoon mushroom soup powder
juice of half a lemon
salt, pepper, paprika

Place oil and wine in a casserole, mix well. Then put in fish, skin down. Pour on lemon juice, then cover with remaining ingredients. Cover and bake 44 minutes at 350°, basting once or twice.

A dish with a new-world tradition was submitted by a Sabra. Elisheva Shelef of Hod Hasharon, who is about to go into the army, sent in a salmon-cheese ball which she learned from her mother who is from Canada. But the dish, she said, is really from Texas.

Salmon Cheese Ball

500 grams tinned salmon or mackerel
250 grams cream cheese



1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons snipped parsley

Drain and flake fish and mix with cream cheese, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, salt. Chill several hours. Combine pecans and parsley-pecan mixture and arrange on platter.

One of the easiest to make of the dishes was the sardicardo salad, submitted by Mark Levinson, a public relations man for a computer firm. Levinson, who is from Herzliya, admitted that his wife helped him to make up this dish.

Sardicardo salad

2 large or 2 small avocados
1 can sardines with oil
1 finely chopped cucumber
juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup tomato paste
salt, pepper and nutmeg
Mash together all ingredients and garnish with red pepper, cucumber and parsley. Serve with bread and pickles.

A traditional Eastern European side dish was the contribution of Leah Hoffman of Kibbutz Shluchot in the Jordan Valley. She noted that she gets plenty of practice cooking as at Shluchot the families eat the evening meal at home.

Noodle Rice Side Dish

1 package uncooked fine noodles
2 cups uncooked rice
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup mushrooms
4 cups chicken or parve broth
Fry noodles and rice in margarine, stirring constantly, until brown. Add mushrooms and broth, cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Can be used as main dish with cubed chicken or leftover meat.

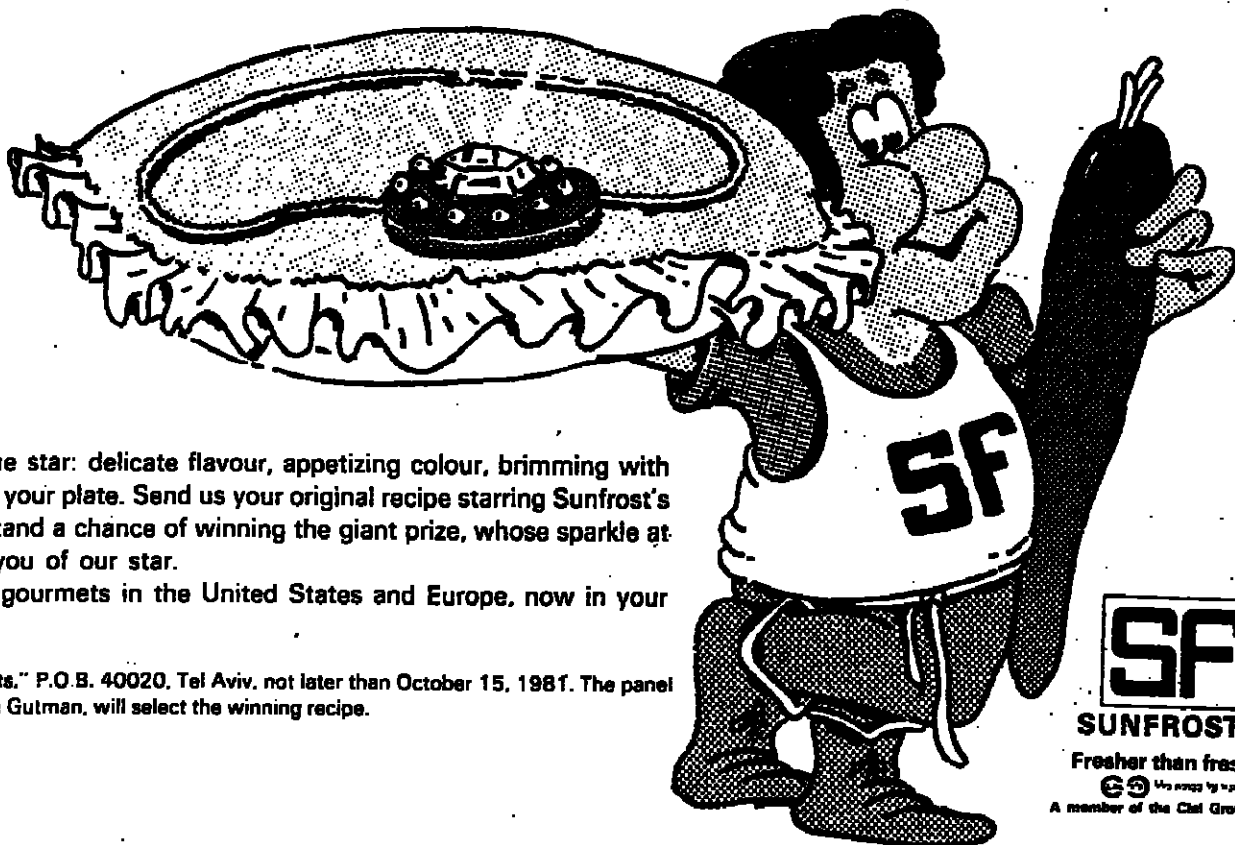
Although she comes from Czechoslovakia, the cold cucumber pickle soup, submitted by Edith Klein of Haifa comes from Poland. She learned it from a friend.

Polish Cucumber Soup

1 large potato chopped
1 large carrot chopped
half a litre of parve broth
four home-made brine pickled cucumbers, well diced
1 tablespoon chopped dill
pinch of black pepper
1 cup of brine from pickles
1 cup sour cream
Cook potato and carrot in broth until soft, blend in blender. Mix in remaining ingredients and chill.

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Say it with honey

By YITZHAK OKED

WITH THIS year's bumper crop of honey, the beekeepers are complaining that Israelis don't eat enough of the sweet substance.

At a recent press conference organized by Tnuva, Yizrael Ikin, manager of the Honey Marketing Board, said this year's crop is about 2,500 tons, one of the largest in the history of the country. The crop came thanks to the heavy winter rains which caused great quantities of wild flowers and fruit trees to blossom.

And for those who think that it is only good at Rosh Hashana, Dr. Avshalom Mizrahi, head of the Biotechnological department at the Biological Research Institute of Nes Ziona, gives high marks to honey as a health food. He personally keeps a large jar in the kitchen where his family can take some whenever they want. It is this, he feels, that has kept them from suffering from flu or viral diseases.

Another believer was Rosh Hashana, a bee breeder from Nes Ziona and a great grandson of the country's first modern bee breeder. He said his great grandmother lived to over 100 and his grandfather till his late 90s. His father is over 80 and still puts in a full day's work, all due, Feldman says, to honey and bee stings!

Containing mineral salts and

other elements needed by the body, it is the only form of sugar food that does not have to be refined. Many cough medicines and laxatives contain it.

The honey itself is made from nectar, with the colour and taste depending on the flowers. In Israel, light yellow honey comes from orange blossoms while the darker sweeter variety is the product of wild flowers.

Warnings also came that honey can easily be adulterated and should be purchased only from a recognized dealer, in a container with a label stating that it is pure honey with no additives. One sign of pure honey is its tendency to solidify when chilled.

The Tnuva Guidance Centre gives this recipe for honey cake.

1 cup honey
1/2 cup oil
1/2 tspn baking soda
1/2 tspn ground ginger
1/2 tspn nutmeg
1/2 tspn cloves
1/2 tspn cinnamon
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 tspn baking powder
150 grams nuts and raisins
Mix honey with oil baking soda and spices. Beat eggs with sugar, add flour, baking powder, nuts and raisins. Combine the two mixtures. Bake in a flat, well-greased pan for 30 to 40 minutes in a medium oven.

מכאן האכל



Left, above: Gershon Yevnin, Jessica Fischer and Carola Mishori. Below: All the contestants. Centre: Osnat looks on. Right, above: Lisa Selvi finishes her paper kebab, below: Judges Miriam Fuks, Ya'acov "Dry Bones" Kirschen, Roman Giacometti and Joe Sultan.

THE BEST thing about it is, we don't have to wash the dishes. Any cook would understand. And our 12 contestants, (9 women, 3 men) knew what they were talking about. It was enough that they had cooked that one special dish, only to watch the seven judges gobble it up, without getting a taste themselves.

But long before the tasting, they'd sat around the King David hotel patio tables, enjoying a hinese-style meal, trying to appear calm and collected, before the contest began. During the meal, they had a moment to tell us about the origins of the dishes.

Little did Haim Shapiro and this riter know, when we asked for tries to our "Dishes your Mother ought you," competition, what memories existed behind the pipes.

"My mother's mother used to prepare this dish in our village in Turkey, then take it down to the communal bread oven, with all the other women, and it would be cooked there. When it was ready, each would take it back home to be eaten by the family," one entrant, Lisa Selvi, told us.

Her mother brought the dish, "Mother's Style Paper kebab," with her to Israel, to be cooked at home, of course. Somehow, seeing the roasting tin going into the huge oven of the K.D. kitchen, seemed to take the dish right back to its origins.

Indonesia is the birthplace of the "Ajam Oppor" cooked by Carola Mishori. The recipe was brought to Israel via her husband's family. "My husband and his adopted mother were in Indonesia before the Second World War and learnt

Culinary memories

The contestants tell Joanna Yehiel the background of some of their recipes.

the dish there. She brought it here and taught me. I prepare it once a week — we have an Indonesian Shabbat."

Cooking is "just a hobby" for Gershon Yevnin, who prefers to eat vegetarian. But, when his children come home to eat (Friday night, again), he makes them a special dish.

Jessica Fischer, noticing the young soldier, complete with uniform who had come to participate, said: "Oh, why didn't my son enter the competition — he loves to cook."

Instead of her son, who tends "to use every spice in the kitchen cupboard, including food coloring," Mrs. Fisher was one of the finalists herself.

Sabra Elisheva Shalef, is one of three sisters and two brothers, of Russian-Canadian background. "We all cook — my mother made sure of that."

She lives in a dormitory for six girls, and when she goes home at weekends, the thing she enjoys doing most is getting into the kitchen, and whipping up a few dishes. "Instead, my mother pulls me out

forcefully, saying 'Come on, this is your time to rest.'"

Mrs. Klein, born in Czechoslovakia, has a different angle: "My mother had a maid to do the cooking. But she made certain we watched her at work — my mother said 'You don't have to cook, but you must know how to.'"

This stood her in good stead when she arrived in Israel in the early years of the state, to find that maids were in as short supply as cooking ingredients.

Since getting the letters from The Jerusalem Post, inviting them to be

finalists, they had been practising — so much so, that Mrs. Mishouri told me she's been making the same dish sometimes twice a week. "My family don't want to eat it ever again."

Actress Miriam Fuks (not an entrant, but a judge) remembered her mother's *piece de resistance*: "I love *gall* (calves foot in jelly) — with garlic. 'My mother hates to eat it, so she prepares it specially for me. If it's ready at home, I go down in the middle of the night to eat it by myself.'"

Entrant Merk Levinson commented upon seeing Ms. Fuks: "I'm glad she's here — my dish is the only one not using electricity."

Lunch finished, Mrs. Klein sat back in her chair: "Oh, now I'm ready for my siesta."

But instead, they were led down to the K.D.'s sparkling clean kitchens, divided up into those

cooking dairy and meat dishes, given chef's caps and aprons, and handed out trays bearing all the various ingredients needed for the job in hand.

Gershon Hotz's tray caused amazement — it contained Coca Cola, ketchup and apricot jam, as well as chicken. "You're going to cook with that?" we asked.

His mother comes to visit him from South Africa, he told us — and the last time, this is what she made for him. "I didn't like the look of the ingredients either," he said. "But when it was ready, and we tested it, it was delicious." He was right. The "Chicken in Sauce" was absolutely scrumptious. And he won first prize with it.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel and Haim Shapiro

THE LAST days of Indian summer, ing to mind ideas for different beverages possibilities. I've always felt bored-stiff when fering holiday visitors the same d water, juice, soda choice, hereas I've met with relative interest when able to proffer, say, a icy wine punch which happened be left over from one of my ured receptions. But even then, I've noticed that most visitors prefer beverage containing no alcohol.

Here are a few I discovered for th friends and family, which don't ke much special effort and can ost probably be made from in- ock or easy-to-get ingredients.

Iced Pineapple Tea, Hawaiian
Serves 6-8

Iced tea is always a great refreshing sipper, but this one has a special mystery ingredient, and is re to impress even your most sophisticated of guests.

6 tsp. or 8 tea-bags good quality tea
4 sprigs fresh mint
1/2-3/4 cup sugar
3 medium lemons, juiced
1 cup canned pineapple chunks, with juice

Boil 1 litre water. Pour over tea, stir and let stand five minutes, only. Stir and strain into pitcher containing mint and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add remaining 1 litre of water, cold. Cool. Remove mint and chill well. To serve, put pineapple and lemon rind in blender and blend till pureed. Add some tea and blend briefly. Strain into rest of tea and stir. Taste and adjust flavour with more sugar if necessary. Pour over ice cubes and serve.

Yummy Buttermilk Frost
Makes 6 cups

Here's another one using pineapple. A most clever and delicious idea for getting beneficial and nutritious buttermilk into your kids without a squawk. In fact, this not

Holiday refreshment

overly sweet drink will undoubtedly be appreciated and requested again.

3 cups buttermilk
1 cup pineapple pieces, with juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
5-7 ice cubes

Place buttermilk, pineapple and juice, sugar, vanilla and salt in blender container. Cover and blend till smooth. Add ice cubes, one at a time, blending till ice is crushed and mixture is frothy. Can garnish with a chunk of pineapple on a straw, if desired.

Mint Slush — A Perfect Teetotaler's Cocktail

About 16 servings

How many times have I walked through the market and wondered what one does with the huge bundles of mint they sell? From now on I will be buying one to keep on hand for the syrup for this ultimate of adult soft-drinks.

3 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 cups mint leaves and stems, roughly chopped
1/4 cups fresh lemon juice
1/4 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 cups orange juice
finely crushed ice
soda water

Simmer water and sugar together for 5 minutes. Pour over mint, cover

ANNETTE ARBEL

and let steep until completely cooled, 1 hour or more. Add peel, and juices and refrigerate until needed. Strain syrup. Crush ice in blender. Fill glasses with crushed ice and add syrup. Use 4-5 tbsp. in 12 ounce glass. Pour in soda, stir and serve garnished with mint sprigs. Can add more syrup according to personal taste.

Frothy Lemonade
Makes 3 cups

So quick, but so good, that it's really hard to believe! Try it and then tape this recipe to the inside of one of your kitchen cabinets for quick and repeated reference.

1 cup water
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup honey
2 egg whites
6 ice cubes
dash salt

Put all ingredients besides ice cubes into blender and blend until white and frothy. Add ice cubes, one at a time and blend until ice is crushed. Serve immediately topped with froth remaining in blender.

Remaining egg yolks can be stored in small container, covered with a bit of water and frozen. When enough are accumulated,

defrost and make mayonnaise, or a good emulsified salad dressing.

Fruit Eggnog
About 2 servings

These are very rich and are best served on occasions when a substantial and smooth drink is desired.

1/2 cup cold milk
1 egg
2-3 level tsp. sugar (depending on type of fruit juice used)
1 cup grape juice or orange juice or apple juice
1 cup
4 tsp. frozen orange juice concentrate with
1/2 cup water and
3 ice cubes

Put egg and sugar in blender and blend briefly. Add milk while blender is running. Add juice and blend

till smooth. Serve immediately.

In general, remember that new cold-drinks can be created in your blender by mixing and matching the following ingredients: fresh fruits, canned fruits and their juices, fruit juices, milk, non-fat dry milk and water, soda, ice used crushed, fruit squashes, flavouring essences such as vanilla and almond, liqueurs, cold tea, sugar, honey, brown sugar, eggs and their components, dairy products such as sour cream and yogurt, and sometimes ice cream.

VITA WINS EUROPEAN AWARD



Vita foods win European award

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Vita, one of Israel's leading food producers, is the first Israeli firm to win the Food-Europe Award given by the Spanish periodical *El Comestible* for outstanding food products sold in Europe.

The announcement of the award was made at the recent Inter-Expo 1981 food exposition at Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands.

Vita received the award — in the form of a bronze statue — for its fruit preserves, marmalades and soups which are sold all over Europe. Vita expects its exports to reach \$3.5m.

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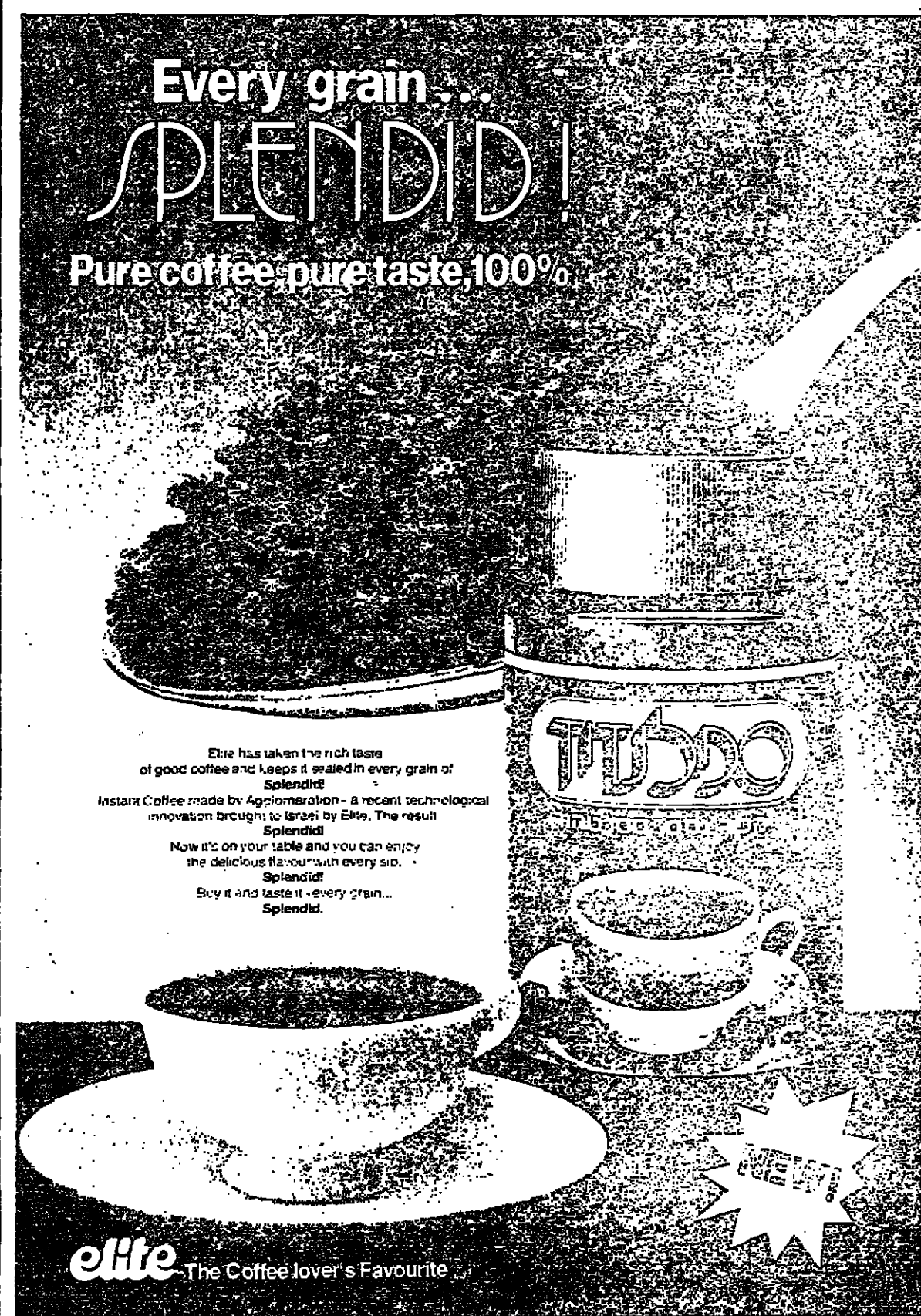
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Tourist industry fights current slump Hoteliers want exchange rate insurance—like industry

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a move orchestrated by the tourism ministry, all branches of the country's tourist industry have promised to freeze prices for the coming season — if they are granted exchange rate insurance identical to that being planned for industry.

The insurance is, in fact, a hidden subsidy, meant to compensate exporters for the fact that the devaluation of the shekel lags behind the local rate of inflation. It is also intended to protect exporters from the fluctuations of various currencies against the dollar.

The move came at an emergency meeting called by the ministry to determine prices for the coming season, which begins in March. Usually such prices are published in August, and in fact some hotels have already announced a 10 per cent increase in their dollar rates.

In view of the slump that has hit the country's tourism since the end of winter, the ministry called on all branches, hoteliers, bus operators, and agents, to freeze their prices. In principle, those participating in the meeting agreed. Avraham

Friedman, of Dissenhaus Tours, told the group that without a freeze there simply would not be more tourists.

But others argued that the government must step in to help. Samuel Federman, president of the Hotel Association, told the ministry officials that they could not ask for a price freeze as long as it was the Treasury which, in fact, wielded the real authority in the tourist industry.

Prior to the meeting, ministry director-general Rafael Farber met with Treasury director-general Prof. Ezra Sadan to discuss the issue.

Suggestions how such insurance could be implemented for tourism are to be submitted by Ben-Ami Zuckerman, the Treasury's commissioner of the capital market.

In a related development, the acting finance minister, Gideon Patt, has agreed to rescind a Treasury decision to end preferred, not fully linked, loans for tourism investments until the minister, Avraham Sharir, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor both return from abroad and discuss the issue. Earlier, Treasury officials had claimed that Farber had agreed to end the loans.



Finance Minister Yoram Aridor is all smiles as he accepts a royalty cheque for IS22.5m. on account of 1980/81 from Eliezer Shiloni (right), the director-general of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. Looking on (at left) is corporation board chairman David Shaham. The ceremony took place in the minister's office last week shortly before his departure for the U.S. (IPPA)

Coins & Medals Corp. sells almost half its goods abroad

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The just issued report of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation (IGCMC) for 1980/1981 shows that some 48 per cent of its annual sales of IS68.3m. were exports. These exports came to 5.3m., a gain of 83 per cent over the previous period. In the preceding report exports accounted only for about one third of all sales.

According to Eliezer Shiloni, IGCMC director-general, the growth in sales was attributable to an expansion of the subscribers lists as well as a careful supervision over new issues, which gave the corporation greater credibility.

Operating profits, before commissions and income tax, stood at IS23.0m. This compares with IS7.9m. a year ago and reflects a real growth of some 24 per cent.

Net profits totalled IS22.6m., as compared with IS10.2m. The net profits showed a small real decline. However, the profit picture was better than most experts had expected.

Sales in IS million	1980/81	1979/80	1978/79	1977/78
Exports over the past three years:	68.3	23.9	10.4	6.4
Exports	55.3m.	52.9m.	52.6m.	
Annual growth rate	83%	12%	13%	
Share of exports in total sales	48%	35%	46%	

Elsint to represent Pfizer worldwide

HAIFA. — The Elsint company, which specializes in the production of medical imaging equipment, has signed a letter of intent to take over the world-wide service of the American firm, Pfizer.

As a result, Elsint is expected to be the number two marketer of CAT scanners (tomographs) in the world, after General Electric. When the deal is completed, Elsint will serve more than 500 hospitals

in view of the falling price of precious metals. The corporation also experienced a drop in income from financing operations. This was attributed to the cost of maintaining stocks and to payment arrangements with the Bank of Israel and the Accountant-General.

However, the Treasury is the beneficiary of a payment by the IGCMC of some IS22.5m., representing IS1.0m. in dividends and the balance in royalty payments.

The corporation's balance sheet total doubled and stood at IS72.7m. The registered share capital grew to IS5.0m. Of this amount IS3.4m. was issued and paid out in the form of bonus shares.

Shiloni struck a somber note in his report, when he suggested that it may be difficult for the IGCMC to maintain its growth in sales and profits in the current year. He pointed at the recessionary conditions in the West resulting in a poor numismatic market, and the fluctuations in the price of gold.

Help for farmers in financial trouble

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Individual farmers in financial difficulty will be eligible for early redemption of their obligatory loans, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has decided.

Until now, only corporate bodies, such as kibbutzim were eligible for early redemption of their defence loans, subject to approval by the relevant ministry (transport, tourism, agriculture, housing, etc.).

Moshav members will not be able to benefit from this regulation because the loans are in each member's name, rather than that of the moshav. Also, many farmers are not members of any corporate body.

According to Aridor's amendment, all farmers will be eligible for the early repayment benefits. A farmer, for this purpose, is anyone who depends on agriculture for more than 50 per cent of his income.

Congress of pre-cast concrete industry brings 1,000 to Jlem

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

About 1,000 delegates, including 750 from abroad, are participating in the 10th International Congress of the Pre-cast Concrete Industry, which opened yesterday in Jerusalem and will last for another four days.

Representatives of 28 countries are attending, including Egypt, Nigeria, Kenya and Australia, as well as countries from North America and Europe. Every segment of the concrete industry will be represented, from contractors and engineers to concrete producers and industrialists.

Founded in 1954, the congress meets every three years, bringing together producers and users of concrete for housing, industry, roads and bridges. Among topics to be discussed at the congress are new developments in the industry, its im-

pact on the environment, the use of reinforced concrete in fibres, and the industry's response to the world energy crisis.

Delegates will tour the country's construction industry, which can supply nearly 18,000 housing units each year, as well as new development towns and neighbourhoods, such as Jerusalem's Gilo quarter.

About IS3 billion (in today's prices) are to be invested in the country's building products industry through 1985, to upgrade factories and reduce shortages by increased production. Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt told the congress at its opening session.

Patt said the investment would be made in such industry branches as cement, where there is a shortage, and in establishing new quarries, in order to prevent the development of a dependence on the West Bank for stone. Ceramic plants will also be expanded, to reduce the share of imports in the local market.

Israel's construction materials and products industry comprises about 500 plants, with an annual turnover of about IS7b. and a workforce of some 13,000. Local production today covers most of the country's demand and is based primarily on local raw materials.

Sardine fishermen squeezed by imports and low demand

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The troubled sardine fishing trade yesterday suffered another setback. In a meeting with the Fishermen's Union and Tnuva, representatives of the canning industry said they would reduce purchases by 75 per cent — while taking longer to pay for them.

"They claimed to be having financial troubles, which we understand, but we could not accept such conditions," union secretary Itamar Katz told *The Jerusalem Post*. While the previous contract was for 2,000 boxes of sardines a day, the industry now wants to buy no more than 500, he explained.

Since the season started a fortnight ago, Katz said, fishermen have already put over 10 tons of sardines in cold storage. Extended cold storage reduces the quality of the fish — and meanwhile, the men have no income, Katz stressed.

"That isn't all. If before canners were granted a 45-day credit period, they now demand 75 days," Katz said. The union is willing to compromise on 50 days, and an average of 1,500 boxes a day, but the canners did not accept this offer.

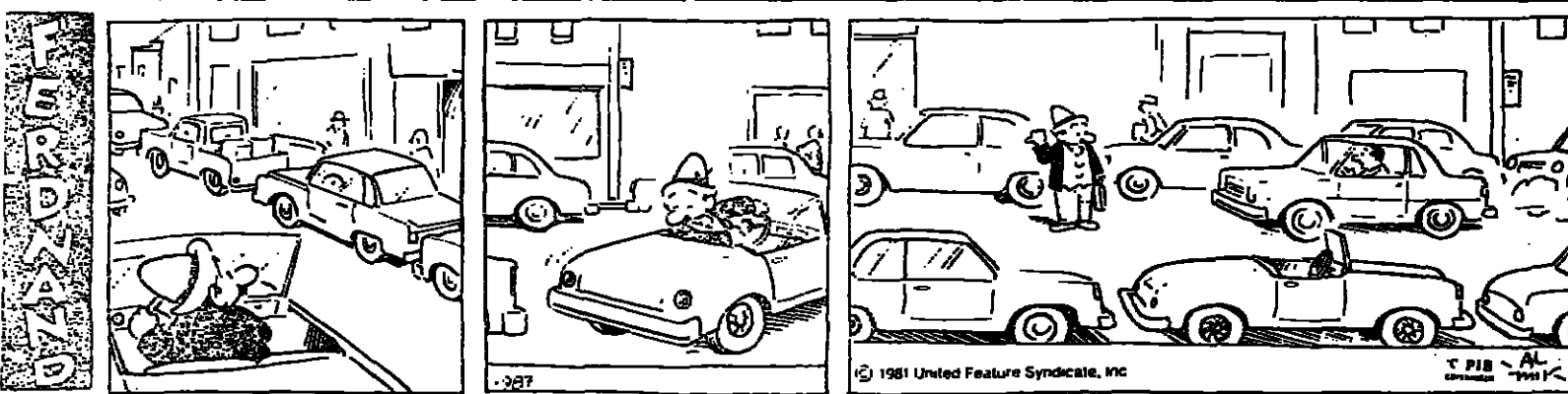
The agriculture ministry has promised "adequate" financial support — which may amount to more than IS1m. As a result the union has given fishermen the "green light" to carry on, since the season is expected to be over next month, Katz said.

Unlimited imports are blamed for the industry's troubles, he charged. Canners admit that the local fish is cheaper and better than that from abroad, but the imports have the advantage of being "predictable." Fishermen never know for sure how big their catches will be, and canners can buy imported sardines whenever they need them, Katz said.

"We are not against importing sardines — but as a complement to, not a substitute for, local catches," he put it. The government must put an end to "unfair competition," he added.

MOVING. — The Mizrahi Bank's branch at 154 Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv is being transferred today to Ibn Gvirol, corner Pinkas.

REGIONAL OFFICE. — The Mizrahi Bank yesterday opened its new regional offices at 12 Rehov Ben Yehuda in Tel Aviv. The new manager will be Harry Sapir, who joined the bank last year. Arye Cohen, who headed the bank's Jerusalem area office is being transferred to England where he will open its representative office in London.



WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Permanent collections of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Asian Art from the Museum Collection; Exhibition of Embroidery from around the World and Israel — Children's exhibition (closes 25.9); Retrospective exhibition of the Israeli sculptor, the late Itzhak Danziger; The Jews of Kurdistan — daily life, customs, arts and crafts; Israeli Prints from the Barstow Graphic Centre, Jerusalem; Special exhibit: An Olmeca "Baby Face" figure from Central Mexico; Joel Shapiro — visiting Contemporary American artist — project in the Billy Rose Pavilion, Dada Collages by Erwin Blumenthal (autobiographical photographic collages). Tribute to Zariyaki exhibition on 90th birthday of Joseph Zaritsky.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30: "Noah's Ark" children's film.
Guided Tour in English at Israel Museum: Sun, Mon., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Haifa: Yavneh, 7 Even Sima, 666153. Savina, 24 Hagefen, K. Bialik, 712674.

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Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 530100. Balam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Kalban, Herod's Gate, 282068.
Tel Aviv: Pinesker, 20 Pinesker, 296519. Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 268271.
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle

ACROSS

- In the position to win no pot, possibly? (2, 3)
- A house name (5)
- It can only be drunk with aid, we hear (5)
- Bad housing feature (3)
- Measure the inaccurate centre part (5)
- Seal king? (7)
- One goddess of seven, usually (5)
- Organised the athletics? (3)
- Colourful aspect of price rises (6)
- Horror Fellow in myth (7)
- Guide a chap out East (4)
- Room in a jug (4)
- Weekly openings (7)
- Claret blenders' trust (6)
- Sauce for 51p (3)
- If you want to make a trade step on it! (5)
- What a fishwife wears on her finger? (7)
- Great work (5)
- I again cause anger (3)
- She once got a penny each from Roland, Arnold and Ronald! (5)
- Handy means of gambling (5)
- Attempted to shift dirt out of the way (5)

DOWN

- Beastly portion of soup in a container (5)
- Took no notice of the bad eroding (7)
- Name the good woman holding the ring (4)
- He has nothing but of (4)
- Name of a peer, outwardly? (5)
- Is it extra good to the American? (5)
- It means nothing (3)
- Do you lose more than your cool when you
- lose this? (7)
- Personal isle (3)
- Trio figuring in an emergency call (5)
- Beasts, but they give an authoritative impression (5)
- Warmly handled (7)
- Choose some electricians (5)
- Raced to create a military group (5)
- Islander making a coy trip (7)
- In parts, medium-large fruit? (6)
- By which one has an excellent right to travel (3)
- It has a pointed head and feathery tail (5)
- Is it not infection? (5)
- Benders! (5)
- Be obliged to possess? (4)
- An annoying thing to do in Birkenhead (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hold tightly (5)
- Italian foodstuff (5)
- Claw (5)
- Gear (3)
- Brings up (5)
- Scolded (7)
- Customary procedure (5)
- Policeman, slang (3)
- S. American wild cat (6)
- Songbird (7)
- Successes (4)
- Visage (4)
- Unpleasant person (7)
- Deny (6)
- Obtain (3)
- Sample (5)
- Most important (7)
- Ogles (5)
- Head of corn (3)
- Misappropriate (5)
- Rendezvous (5)
- Slim, graceful woman (5)

DOWN

- Removes (5)
- Assails (7)
- Spoke untruth (4)
- Withdrew labour (6)
- Out-of-date (5)
- Old name for Zaire (5)
- Respectful address (3)
- Full up (7)
- Playing (3)
- Sacrificial table (5)
- Anaesthetic gas (5)
- Fruits (7)
- Intone (5)
- Male deer (5)
- Shackles (7)
- Cold and merciless (6)
- Knowledge (3)
- Boil (5)
- Set of maps (5)
- Bag (5)
- Cut short (4)
- Beam (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. Faith, 6. (eye) Patch, 9. Ran-cher, 10. Mowed, 11. Assured, 12. Sundry, 13. Gauding, 15. P-O-m, 17. R-Ely, 18. Fe-Dora, 19. Wella, 20. Whaler, 22. Fin-O, 24. Not, 25. Semilar, 26. Piant, 27. Ca-I-o-O, 28. Tar-I-a, 29. Office-r, 30. Stuff, 31. Never.

DOWN — 2. A-VE-mae, 3. T-rend-y, 4. Had, 5. Scrag, 6. Peaches, 7. Arm-y, 8. Condo, 12. S-N-er, 13. Grown, 14. Hlad, 15. Pop in, 16. Major, 18. F-L-est, 9. Well-of, 21. Hobart, 22. Figure, 23. Native, 25. S-N-a-B, 26. Prof, 28. Ten, Yesterday's.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 1. Catch, 6. Aloft, 9. Hostile, 10. Lamed, 11. Taxis, 12. Dances, 13. Fearful, 15. Web, 17. Eddy, 18. Beware, 19. Sated, 20. Spirit, 22. Sets, 24. Tot, 25. Minaret, 26. Demon, 27. Often, 28. Guide, 29. Aerobac, 30. Belle, 31. Perry.

DOWN — 2. Amazed, 3. Cherry, 4. Hod, 5. Steel, 6. Altered, 7. Lees, 8. Fitter, 12. Duca, 13. Finest, 14. Admin, 15. Waver, 16. Beas, 18. Begin, 19. Silence, 21. Pouffe, 22. Salute, 23. Tender, 25. Motor, 26. Deal, 28. Gap.

ACROSS — 1. Faith, 6. (eye) Patch, 9. Ran-cher, 10. Mowed, 11. Assured, 12. Sundry, 13. Gauding, 15. P-O-m, 17. R-Ely, 18. Fe-Dora, 19. Wella, 20. Whaler, 22. Fin-O, 24. Not, 25. Semilar, 26. Piant, 27. Ca-I-o-O, 28. Tar-I-a, 29. Office-r, 30. Stuff, 31. Never.

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ACROSS — 1. Faith, 6. (

Avi Katz
Editor and
Managing Director

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POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Eilat 24, 5741 • ZB-KT'adah 24, 1401

Washington gets wild

THE DISPUTE over the AWACS is, inevitably to an extent, causing some bad blood between the U.S. and Israel. The fault for this does not lie with one side alone, and we have in the past criticized the somewhat awkward manner in which the Begin administration has been pursuing its goal of preventing the deal with the Saudis.

But now the Reagan administration, in its effort to assure the passage of the deal through the Congress, is conducting itself in a way that is wholly unworthy of a country that is "a friend and an ally" of Israel. It is not merely that Washington's officialdom is pulling all stops in the legislative battle in favour of Saudi Arabia's getting the spy planes, but that in the process it is mounting a malicious campaign of vilification against Israel.

The campaign has not swept everyone in Washington along, and there are some honourable exceptions. Secretary of State Haig, for example, suggested on Sunday that Israel had the right, indeed the duty, to make its objections to the sale of the AWACS known. But Mr. Haig's own subordinates in the State Department have meantime joined hands with the oil companies and some Republican legislators in an attempt to present the issue in terms of a conflict of loyalties — to America or to Israel.

The differences of opinion on the AWACS sale are genuine, and they run right through America's body politic. It is a matter of judgment about Israel's security and the U.S. interest, and not of deference to "Begin or Reagan." To so personalize it is to trivialize what is and should be a serious debate and, far worse, to drive a vicious wedge between the U.S. and Israel.

Sharon's aberrant tongue

THE STRATEGIC cooperation between Israel and the U.S. discussed by Premier Begin and President Reagan has come under fire from some Labour opposition leaders. It is only natural, then, that Likud leaders should wish to defend themselves against the charge that such cooperation may reduce this country to the position of America's mercenary.

There must be good answers to this charge, but they cannot easily be found among those that have so far been made in public.

On Monday the defence minister, Ariel Sharon, locked horns with the opposition on this issue in an address to Herut's central committee. Mr. Sharon was pinch-hitting for the indisposed prime minister. Until that address, Mr. Sharon in his six weeks as defence minister had huddled himself in a non-partisan and statesmanlike manner. His initiatives in that time appear, in fact, to have brought new ideas and new life to Israel's foreign and defence policy.

Unfortunately, in speaking to the Herut forum, Mr. Sharon regressed to the kind of wild mud-slinging that the nation's defence minister should eschew.

It was Mr. Begin who, even before returning home from the U.S., claimed that the quest of a military alliance with the U.S. had been initiated by none other than Labour's own one-time leader, David Ben-Gurion, in 1955.

What Mr. Begin chose to ignore was that the real purpose of Ben-Gurion's aborted initiative was to relieve Israel of an isolation made especially perilous by the Kremlin's rearming of Egypt. He did not intend to make Israel an instrument of checking Soviet expansion as such into the Middle East.

Speaking to the Herut gathering, Mr. Sharon picked up where Mr. Begin left off in his reply to his detractors. Those Labourites who are now attacking strategic cooperation with the U.S., the defence minister cried, are the same people who always unsuccessfully sought alliances with foreign powers. And he gave as examples the Hagana's collaboration (the "season") with the British in suppressing the IZL and the Lehi, in the last days of the mandate, and the placing of the IDF at the disposal of British and French "foreign adventurism" in the 1956 Suez crisis.

Such talk, it must be said, violates even the low standards of political partisanship.

In 1956, to be sure, Israel cooperated — some people still say, colluded — with France and Britain against Egypt. But that was a case of Israel lending for itself against a dangerous enemy with the aid of foreigners, not a case of Israel serving foreign interests. This version of 1956, in which most Israelis have always believed, is perhaps open to question, but not from Herut, than which there was no more enthusiastic supporter of Operation Kadesh. Mr. Sharon himself, if we remember correctly, took a notable part in that operation.

If the defence minister believes he will, by such wild rhetoric, repel criticism of the much-touted strategic cooperation with the U.S., he is probably wrong. It would be more appropriate and more responsible for him to try to persuade the citizenry that Israel must ally itself militarily with the U.S. not merely to ward off threats from hostile, Soviet-supported Arab states, but from the Soviet Union itself. This deserves public airing.

Hurling mud at political critics — and, by implication, at the state itself — is not good enough.

POSTSCRIPTS

PICTURE A DIALOGUE between a weatherbeaten bench with chipped paint and a newly-painted, clean bench in good condition.

If you were in kindergarten, first or second grade this year, you might be doing just that when your teacher makes use of a colourful new 58-page booklet, *Me and a Beautiful Israel*, which the Council for a Beautiful Israel and the Ministry of Education have just released. The purpose of the booklet is to help teachers in the early grades teach their pupils the importance of cleanliness, order, care of public property and the quality of life in general.

The booklet includes suggestions for class outings (a walk through the neighbourhood, bus ride, etc.) with specific things the teacher should point out along the way. Class discussion and play activities reinforce the message. The teacher is offered suggestions for recycling paper, scraps of material and other unwanted items to make dolls, decorations, puppets, miniature rooms and houses and other things for play and learning.

LL

PRESIDENT Yitzhak Navon and Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently "collaborated" with artist Yossi Stern to produce two drawings for the benefit of the Himmelfarb religious high school in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan Quarter.

When the two leaders heard that the school was badly in need of money, and that parents had organized a public auction to earn some, Navon and Begin promptly offered to "help" Stern and to sign the drawings — one of young people carrying Israeli flags (the president's) and a giant dove of peace over the Western Wall (the premier's). The Jerusalem Plaza offered space for the event, which was a hit.

Himmelfarb was founded in 1920, as an independent, non-political institution that teaches both secular and religious studies. J.S.

A SUSPECT MANEUVER

IMMEDIATELY after Prime Minister Begin's official visit to Washington, ended, some high U.S. officials must have been rubbing their hands with satisfaction. They had done their homework well, had well studied Begin's traits, his sensitivities and susceptibilities — and had prepared his reception accordingly. They had learned of his addiction to high-sounding phrases and important-looking formulae, his predilection for superlatives, his enthusiasm for festive celebration.

Indeed, all seemed to go well. Every inch of red carpet seemed to be paying a handsome dividend, every word of praise from President Reagan seemed to be well worth it in terms of senatorial votes for the AWACS deal. Begin, though not officially agreeing to the deal, did as much as could be expected — maybe even more. He declared this to be an internal American matter, and thus, for the first time in Israeli-U.S. relations, neutralized Israeli influence on a matter of vital importance to Israel's security and, moreover, set a dangerous precedent for any arms sale to Arab countries.

True, there were some less conciliatory statements from the prime minister towards the end of his stay, as he certainly could not afford to appear less than patriotic, but this brought U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig rushing to New York to give Begin a final warning before his departure.

BUT THEN something went wrong. The opposition in both countries just wouldn't play ball. A large number of American senators and congressmen decided, the Israeli premier's attitude notwithstanding, that the AWACS deal was harmful to American interests as they understand them. And the Israeli opposition, which had restrained itself as long as the official visit lasted, came out strongly against Begin's compromising vital Israeli interests.

THE INEXCUSABLE violence with which some partisans of Jerusalem Betar reacted, two Saturdays ago, to a very strange decision by referee Avraham Klein has produced an irrational reaction of blanket condemnation of the club and all its supporters.

It is suggested that Jerusalem's fans do not deserve to have even the appalling so-called "stadium" in which they suffer every week, let alone a real stadium such as Mayor Teddy Kolek hopes to provide for them.

Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz, who has the misfortune to live close to the YMCA ground, was so enraged that he belittled all spectators sports ("On Sportsmanship," *The Jerusalem Post*, September 16).

Although I am not myself a supporter of Jerusalem Betar, I think that the fierce condemnations of Betar are exaggerated and unjust, and show a complete disregard of the function of sport in modern societies.

In the first place, it was only a very small section of the Betar crowd that misbehaved. The overwhelming majority of the club's supporters, although angered and appalled by Klein's bizarre ruling, did no more than urge their team to stop playing and to leave the field.

The conduct of the players themselves was exemplary. To damn an entire club and all its fans because of the misconduct of a minority seems to me to be a gross injustice.

Secondly, total disapproval of Jerusalem Betar and its supporters ignores the club's history. For years these fans, most of them coming from what are euphemistically called "underprivileged areas", have been going to the YMCA ground despite atrocious conditions. During this period, their team has touched heights of glory — and has also sunk to the nadir of relegation. There have not been any riots. All things considered, the behaviour of the fans has been astonishingly good. Women and children can safely go to matches, without fear of being hurt.

We have only to think of what would have happened in

ASHER MANIV criticizes the proposal for strategic cooperation with the U.S. as "straining to become a military outpost in the global conflict with the second superpower in the world."

Since then the Israeli press and electronic media have been busily discussing whether or not there is a linkage between the AWACS deal and the much-celebrated "strategic cooperation." Much less consideration is being given to the more relevant question of whether there is really any justification for the media's almost unquestioning acceptance of "strategic cooperation" as an historic achievement.

No Israeli in his right mind would, of course, pretend that we could have done without the tremendous aid and assistance given by the U.S. over the years, and this will most certainly be needed in the near future. If there is any way at all by which this small country can show its appreciation for and repay its debt to the U.S. — provided the latter is really interested in it — then it would be our moral obligation to do so.

The fact is, though, that while Begin and Sharon went to the U.S. to ram the idea of strategic services down an unwilling American throat, Secretary of State Haig had to go urgently to Europe to convince allies there not to oppose the stationing of strategic missiles on their soil. So much for Begin's idea of *hadar* national honour and pride.

If, on the other hand, strategic cooperation means mainly an extension of the American commitment to the existence and security of Israel, this, of course, is nothing new. Then one is speaking of a process that has been going on since

the establishment of the State of Israel. Any addition, like stockpiling American equipment, can only be welcomed.

However, Begin speaks of more than that. For the first time in our history, he is committing the Israeli Defence Forces to action not directly connected with Israeli security. While repeating, rightly so, our traditional motto that we want no foreign soldiers to fight our wars, we are now asking, nay demanding, to have our forces be used in military action other than our own wars.

Apart from the somewhat ludicrous aspect of the fly providing an aerial umbrella for the lion, we are straining to become a military outpost in the global conflict with the second superpower of the world. Apparently, we have not enough troubles of our own.

Actually, this is not really an entirely new idea. Begin adopted a similar policy some months ago when he had the Israeli Air Force to come to the aid of the Christians in northern Lebanon; this was done without consideration of our own interests in such involvement. And we have seen what that decision got us: The Syrian missiles are still there, and Begin did not even find it necessary during his Washington visit to enquire politely whatever happened to the Habib mission.

WHILE SOME of these arguments have already been raised in the public debate on "strategic cooperation," there is one further point, perhaps the most significant of all in the long run, that has hardly been mentioned, which is the effect his "strategic cooperation" is having on our self-image and on Israel's image in the world.

Once upon a time, Israel was a small but pugnacious nation, fighting its own wars, but needing assistance because its neighbours would not let this country live in peace. Now we aspire to become the strategic outpost of the free

Dry Bones



world. But the free world would much rather have us settle our problems with the Arabs.

ON THAT particular matter, they may not be entirely wrong. The most serious omission at Begin's Washington summit was his lack of concern with the continuation of the peace process.

Apparently this was not by accident. Having nothing to show in terms of our most important problem — our relations with the Arab world — Begin diverted attention from the issue by the simple device of talking "security" instead of peace. In Israel, this always works. This time it also worked with the Reagan Administration. Nothing was said at the summit

about the autonomy talks starting this week. As long as the Israeli Government is chained to the dogma of the Whole Land of Israel, nothing meaningful can be said.

For the moment, both Reagan and Begin were interested in "strategic cooperation," as a means of dealing with their respective oppositions at home. But let us not be fooled. Far from celebrating his "achievement," we must realize that without progress on the Palestinian problem, there will be American initiatives — without Israeli cooperation, strategic or otherwise — about which we will not necessarily be very happy.

The author is editor of the Labour Party's ideological monthly *Idgvan*.

Blanket attack on Betar

By PHILIP GILLON

Manchester, Glasgow, Milan, Warsaw or Hamburg, if an adored team had had a penalty goal awarded against it for not paying attention to the referee's whistle in an extraordinary situation — in effect, the punishment imposed by Klein — to realize that the Jerusalem fans exercised comparative restraint.

HOOGLIGANISM at and after soccer matches is rampant in the world, and it is understandable that any suggestion of it in Israel should have triggered indignation. But the evil manifested in recent times is hooliganism for the sake of hooliganism, a search for a perversely twisted form of "fun", to which the soccer is irrelevant. The hooligans, often drunk, set out to "enjoy" their Saturday afternoons by beating up other people and wrecking property. Without in any way condoning the violence in Jerusalem, one can say that it was completely different from this type of activity. It was specifically linked to Klein's decision, to the anguish and frustration it inspired.

Rabbi Rabinowitz, a keen sportsman himself, disapproves of people watching games instead of playing them. He is certainly right that everyone benefits, physically

and mentally, from participating in sport. But there is no reason why playing games should preclude watching experts play them superlatively well. It would be palpably absurd to deny people opportunities to watch Kevin Keegan and Kenny Dalglish, Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, Ian Botham and Dennis Lillee, Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe, on the ground that the spectators should "themselves" be playing soccer, tennis, or cricket, or running mile races.

The argument is tantamount to saying that one should never go to a Rubinstein concert, but should only play the piano, should never watch a play but only act, should never listen to a sermon by Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz, but only deliver one.

Jerusalem Betar brings intense emotional fulfillment and colour into the drab lives of their supporters. What would these people do on their weekends if they had no football to follow?

Theoretically, they might play games themselves. Or they might engage in meditation and prayer. But it is far more likely that their boredom and alienation would drive them to acts of delinquency and violence.

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